

## MOYNIHAN HELD FOR BRIBERY

COLLECTOR TELLS OF HANDING OVER PROTECTION CASH.

Threatened With the Toms if He Didn't Tell—Corroborated—Rosenfeld a Collector in Question, Testified That Frank Pagliano, His Partner, Introduced Him, on May 13 last, to Frank Raymond, a hostler in the Street Cleaning Department and an alleged "collector" for the precinct.

Moynihnan told the three at about 6.30 o'clock that night in the office of Burke's coal yard in East 106th street and told Laptori and Pagliano that they could open up disorderly houses for \$25 a month each. They then all went and got a drink and separated. Pagliano and Laptori then went out and collected for their own place and from the places of six of their friends \$250, or \$40 a house. Of this, \$15 a house was to go to Raymond. Upon receiving the money at his house Raymond gave \$5 each to Laptori and Pagliano.

Raymond testified that he had known Moynihnan for about eight years but had never dealt with him before. After being introduced to Laptori Raymond said, he went to see Capt. Moynihnan at the station house and Moynihnan made an appointment for the coal office. Raymond, who is a good-looking, white-haired Italian with a black mustache, was visibly ill at ease on the stand and his command of the English language was limited. He corroborated Laptori's story of the meeting at the coal office. The next afternoon, he said, when he had got the money from Laptori and Pagliano, he paid it over to Moynihnan at the stationhouse about 5 o'clock. The money made up two rolls, one big one and a little one and Moynihnan stuck them into his desk and told Raymond to tell the protected ones to be very careful to run their places quiet.

Raymond said that when July came around he found that "Father" Hughes, Moynihnan's wardman, had been around collecting from three of the houses, and he himself went to the collector and told him the money from the other places. Hughes was told that after Raymond had paid the money to Hughes, Hughes had paid the money to Laptori and Pagliano. Hughes said that he had collected the money from three of the houses, and he himself went to the collector and told him the money from the other places. Hughes was told that after Raymond had paid the money to Hughes, Hughes had paid the money to Laptori and Pagliano.

"I'll give you ten minutes to decide to tell the truth or not," said Raymond, and then he pushed him into a room where Laptori and Pagliano were, and when he learned from them what they had told he decided to tell the truth.

"I could see no one who was to protect me, so I told the truth," testified Raymond, lapsing into deeper gloom than ever. One of Moynihnan's accomplices is Raymond, who is a collector in the East 106th street station. Mr. Olcott, counsel for Moynihnan, said that he had collected this money from three of the houses, and he himself went to the collector and told him the money from the other places. Hughes was told that after Raymond had paid the money to Hughes, Hughes had paid the money to Laptori and Pagliano.

"I don't mind telling you that we'll probably call you a liar and say that you wouldn't believe him under oath," said Mr. Olcott.

"Of course I wouldn't believe him under oath, there are other ways of doing it," replied Mr. Olcott.

After Sergeant Relford had testified to having seen Raymond make weekly calls upon Moynihnan, who closed the door of his room, and to certain entries by Moynihnan in the station house register showing that Moynihnan was where Laptori and Raymond said he was on certain days, Mr. Morgan called Police Officer Storjohann to the stand. Storjohann was in plain clothes in East 106th street when Moynihnan went there. He said that on Saturday, June 14, he went to Moynihnan's apartment.

A lot of Italian houses are opening. I've got evidence against some of them," Moynihnan replied that he didn't want any of it and then the witness said he had intended to get warrants for the places on the following Monday. Moynihnan again said he didn't want it, and he put Storjohann into uniform the next day and kept him on patrol until July 20.

CANT LEASE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Board of Education's Proffered Dollar a Year Spurned—Schools Got Free.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Education rescinded a resolution, yesterday, to give \$1 each to the Parish House of Grace Church and Brighton Chapel, Coney Island, for the use of those places as a kindergarten for public school children. The church authorities had offered the chapel free and had refused to sign a lease at an annual rental of \$1. The committee decided to take the chapel without leases.

The committee voted to ask the Park Commissioner for permission to use the house in Hamilton Fish Park at Pitt and Stanton streets for kindergarten classes. It can be fitted for school purposes at a cost of \$1,500.

Several measures were adopted to increase the facilities of kindergarten work by taking other rooms in the public schools. The supervisor of evening lectures reported that President James H. Hyde of the Alliance Française had offered the services of two distinguished French lecturers, MM. Mabilieu and German Martin who are now traveling in this country. The offer was accepted and the Frenchmen will deliver three lectures each next month.

POLITENESS LOST ON "BOBS."

But the Bull Terrier Is Not Condemned by the Court to Die.

The bull terrier, "Bobs," owned by Miss Elsie Dunne of 885 Union street, Brooklyn, who recently bit Miss Carrie Raech of 887 Union street is to have a further chance of life, according to the decision of Magistrate Nauman in the Myrtle avenue court in Brooklyn, yesterday.

Miss Raech, in describing the biting incident, said that she put her foot on the dog's out of politeness, as she had grown on previous occasions when she had met him.

After hearing a number of witnesses in reference to the disposition of "Bobs," Magistrate Nauman decided that he was not vicious and refused to issue a decree for his execution.

Wm. C. Whitney and Spencer Trask Give Land for New Avenue in Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Nov. 19.—Work has been begun on a broad avenue which will connect the east end of the new speedway with a southerly direction with Union avenue, the principal drive to Saratoga Lake. It will be over a half mile in length and is to extend through lands given for the purpose by William C. Whitney and Spencer Trask, of New York city, both of whom are large property holders in this section. Another projected avenue will connect the speedway in a northerly direction with Lake avenue.

## RETURNS AFTER 55 YEARS.

His Supposed Murderer, Now Dead, Was Long Outraged in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Matthias Glasser, a wealthy ranch owner of Elko county, Nev., returned to Buffalo to-day, after an absence of fifty-five years, and cleared up a murder mystery which, if solved, would have made his life a pleasant one for a disease ridden man named Rozier, who was regarded as his murderer for nearly half a century.

Rozier and Glasser were brought up together in the village of Black Rock. Fifty-five years ago the two went west to seek their fortunes. A year after his departure, Glasser caused writing letters to his parents, and a few months later Rozier returned with Glasser's watch, trunk and carpenter tools. He was unable to say what had become of Glasser, and gradually the suspicion developed that he had murdered his companion.

Proof, however, could not be obtained, and he was never prosecuted. Nevertheless, Glasser's relatives treated him as a murderer. Although he was ostracized, he continued to live in Buffalo until his death, about ten years ago, his hope being that Glasser would return some day and clear his character of the murder charge.

Glasser knew nothing of the suspicions directed against his companion, and explained that he had given his effects to Rozier in return for money loaned. The two separated in Ohio, and Glasser went to California, being one of the original gold hunters in that State. He was not successful in that venture, and turned his attention to ranching, making his fortune in 18 years. He is 78 years old, has been married twice and is the father of five children, the eldest of whom is 13 years old and the youngest 5.

TRAIN ROBBER SHOT.

Express Messenger Drives Off Gang Who Held Up Colorado and Southern Train.

TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 19.—Four heavily armed masked desperadoes last night held up passenger train No. 7 on the Colorado and Southern road, twelve miles south of here. One of the robbers was shot and killed. The money was taken, and the train continued on its way.

The robbers flagged the train and as it slowed up they ran alongside of the engine and covered the crew with revolvers. They demanded the money and the train continued on its way. The robbers were shot and killed. The money was taken, and the train continued on its way.

RELATIONSHIP TO ORDER.

Sworn to by One Madeline in Citizenship Cases It's Alleged—Now He's in Jail.

JAMES MADALENE, an Italian described by the Federal authorities as a professional witness, who makes a specialty of identifying fellow countrymen to order in naturalization cases, was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkel on the charge of having made a false affidavit before United States Commissioner Morle in Brooklyn a week ago.

On Nov. 12 an Italian calling himself Joseph Madalene appeared before the Brooklyn Commissioner to take out his citizenship. He was accompanied by a man who is known also as Edward Martin, accompanied him, and it is charged, swore that the applicant was his cousin and had been in this country for seventeen years.

Something the would-be citizen said excited the Commissioner's suspicions that he was not telling the truth, and after closely questioning the applicant, the Commissioner ordered him under arrest. While the questioning was going on James Madalene was in plain clothes in East 106th street when Moynihnan went there. He said that on Saturday, June 14, he went to Moynihnan's apartment.

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## SAYS SHE'S NOT A MURDERESS

THOUGH SHE STOOD PISTOL IN HAND OVER DEAD MAN.

May Hulton's Remarkable Story of the Death of John Johnson, Her Lover—Bought the Revolver, She Says, Because He Told Her He Wanted It.

A quarrel between John Johnson, 21 years old, a bartender, and May Hulton, 20 years old, his common-law wife, resulted yesterday forenoon in the killing of the former by a bullet wound in the left temple in the front parlor of a furnished-room house at 118 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, which the couple had occupied for three weeks. The young woman declared that Johnson had shot himself, but she is locked up on a charge of murder.

Ever since the couple came to the house there had been numerous quarrels between them. William Basman, the landlord, said that the disturbance in the front parlor became so violent yesterday morning that he decided to go and try to settle the trouble or have the pair ejected from the house.

Just as he was about to enter the room there was a report of a pistol, and on opening the door he saw Johnson lying on the bed face downward, and the woman standing alongside with a revolver in her hand. He ran to the street and told Policeman Michael Clune of the Adams street station what he had just seen.

Clune hurried to the house and found Johnson unconscious on the bed, with a wound in the temple. He summoned an ambulance surgeon, but on his arrival the man was dead. Johnson was clad in a shirt, underwear and trousers and there was no trace of his coat or waistcoat.

When taken to the Adams street station May Hulton declared that Johnson had committed suicide. Johnson, according to her statement, came home drunk about 4 o'clock in the morning and immediately began to quarrel with her, the trouble continuing almost unintermittently until 9 o'clock. During the quarrelling he threw a beer bottle and a glass vase at her and she exhibited a fresh gash on the head in corroboration of her story.

The broken bottle and vase found on the floor of the room convinced the police that this part of the girl's statement was true. Finally, she says, Johnson quieted down, and, picking up his coat and waistcoat, told her to go out and pawn them and with the proceeds and \$2 additional, which he gave her, to purchase a second-hand revolver. He explained that he wanted the weapon to protect himself.

The young woman started out with the clothing and in a neighboring pawnshop pledged them for \$2 and then, taking a chamber revolver for \$1, she told the pawnbroker that her husband was all alone in the house and wanted the pistol for self-protection.

On her return with the weapon Johnson gave her 10 cents to go out and buy some cartridges and she went out and purchased them. When she came back Johnson found that she did not fit the weapon and at his direction she had them exchanged. Johnson, while lying on the bed, she said, fitted the five cartridges into the five chambers of the revolver and while she was in the room preparing a new cigarette pictures for the adornment of the walls, he suddenly exclaimed that he had tired of life and, putting the pistol to his head, shot himself. Running to the bed she seized the revolver and had it in her hand as the janitor rushed in.

The janitor explained to the police that he did not witness the shooting, but that the woman was standing over Johnson with the revolver in her hand as he entered. His first statement he said, was to the effect that he had seen the shot fired was due to his excitement at the time.

The girl became acquainted with Johnson two years ago, while she was working in a factory in Plymouth street. He induced her to leave the home of her mother and live with him. She says that for eighteen months she had been supporting him by a life of shame, giving him money as much as \$30 a week. She frequented saloons in the neighborhood of Borough Hall.

Johnson was jealous of her, she said, and feared that she would leave him. The girl was brought up in the Fifth ward and before leaving home had attended the St. James Pro-Cathedral in Jay street.

Capt. Bedell of the Adams street station does not credit the girl's account of the shooting, but is strongly inclined to the theory that she fired the shot herself while the quarrel between her and Johnson was in progress.

NO DIVORCE FOR A. W. TAPPAN.

Court Found That His Story of His Wife's Cruelties Was Not Corroborated.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 19.—The application of Anna W. Tappan of this city for absolute divorce from Maud Benedict Tappan, because of his wife's alleged cruelty to him, was denied by Judge Silas A. Robinson in the Superior Court here to-day. Mrs. Tappan, plump and pretty, but strenuous, according to her husband's stories of his experiences with her, went upon the witness stand to deny various tales of her physical prowess related to the court by the plaintiff. She denied them so emphatically and there was so little evidence to corroborate the other side that Judge Robinson felt obliged to dismiss the action.

Mr. Tappan told the court that at one time he wore a bandage of red flannel around his throat for a long time. His friends thought that he was trying to cure a sore throat, but the flannel had from public gaze the marks left upon his neck by his wife's fingers when she tried to choke him. He said her cruel treatment began two months after they were married, in 1882, and one of the first indications of the want of the honeymoon was a punch in the face that split open Tappan's lip and drew blood from his nose.

His wife frequently after that, he declared, once striking him over the head with the heel of her opera slipper when something went wrong in her boudoir. On another occasion she slapped him in the face with the blade of a table knife.

Although Mr. Tappan is taller than his wife he admits that she had no trouble at all in knocking him down when such action suited her fancy. This happened once, he said, while he was walking along Main street in this city. He had asked the police a few moments previously to protect him from his wife's fists and she walked up to him and sent him to the pavement with a blow. He clutched with her, and together they rolled into the street, where he managed to wrench himself loose from her. A crowd gathered and a policeman was attracted to the scene. The truth was, he said, that the court that he intended to save his wife from arrest.

On another time Mrs. Tappan's father and brother happened to drop in during the altercation. They made the woful mistake, Tappan said, of believing that he was the aggressor in the fight, and they promptly accused him of assaulting his wife and took him out of doors and administered additional chastisement to him.

Mrs. Tappan, who does not look to be more than 25 years old, though she is, was before her marriage Maud Benedict, one of the prettiest girls in this city. She denied to the witness stand that she was ever cruel in her treatment of her husband, but admitted that once, when provoked, she slapped him.

Ship Captain Killed by a Fall.

John Croston, captain of the battleship North Point of Boston, which has been lying off East Nineteenth street, fell from the deck to the lower hold, thirty feet below, yesterday, and was instantly killed.

ALL WANT PARLOR MATCHES.

No Opposition to Their Sale at the Hearing Before Commissioner Sturges.

The Municipal Explosives Commission held a hearing at Fire Headquarters yesterday on the proposed prohibition of parlor matches after Jan. 1. No one appeared in favor of the prohibition, while the wholesale grocers and the match manufacturers had several representatives to protest against it. They agreed that parlor matches were no more dangerous than saltpar matches if properly handled.

"The people want parlor matches, and if you prohibit the sale of them in this city they will send to other cities for them and you will drive trade away," said one of the grocers.

"The prohibition of the sale and storage of unsafe matches is fixed by law and we cannot change it. What we desire of you is to have you point out what matches are safe and what ones are unsafe," Commissioner Sturges said.

Secretary Gardiner of the Board of Trade and Transportation suggested that the men interested in the match trade hold a meeting on Friday at the Board of Trade and Transportation rooms and frame recommendations for the commission. This was agreed to and the hearing adjourned.

"KNOCKER" A NEW WORD TO HIM.

Policeman Cain on Trial Pleads Ignorance of Meaning of Term.

The meaning of "knocker" and "knocker" came up yesterday in the trial at Police Headquarters of Policeman George R. Cain of the Macdougal street station, who is accused of being implicated with Louis Gibson, a colored woman, in the robbery of Samuel H. Driver, a freeman in the United States Navy.

## RUSH TO THE LORENZ CLINIC.

HUNDREDS OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN COME FOR HELP.

Dr. Shaffer, Who Is Selecting the Ones for Treatment, Says There Are More Than 20,000 So Afflicted in the City, of Whom 85 Per Cent. Might Be Cured.

The clinic which Dr. Newton M. Shaffer is arranging for Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the University of Vienna specialist, at the Cornell University Medical College, is already assuming proportions of which even Dr. Shaffer, an expert on diseases of the hip and orthopedic troubles, had not dreamed.

Dr. Shaffer said yesterday that in view of the numbers who had come to the Cornell dispensary at Twenty-seventh street and First avenue in the last few days he was convinced that there were between 20,000 and 40,000 crippled children in the city, 85 per cent. of these could be made at least able to work if their diseases were treated in time.

"I am terribly in earnest about this," said Dr. Shaffer. "I can't see how money can be spent in any better way than in treating these children. Yet there are scores of children who have had to wait years to take their turn in the orthopedic institutions in this State. Hundreds and hundreds of others have not even been brought for treatment by their parents, who seem to regard a congenital malformation or dislocation as a curse of God and think it to be a rebellion against Him to try to effect a cure."

The call for children to form the clinic over which Dr. Lorenz will preside has done wonders in bringing out cases that have hitherto been hidden. Very few are subjects for Dr. Lorenz, but we are taking the names of all of the applicants, and some day something may be done for them.

Dr. Shaffer is surgeon-in-chief of the New York State Hospital for the Care of Crippled and Deformed Children at Tarrytown. The State is paying some money for its maintenance, but Dr. Shaffer says the amount is only a drop in the bucket.

"It is a business proposition in one way," he said. "If these children have their club feet and dislocations even partly cured they will be put in a position so that they can earn a living or at least part of a living."

Dr. Shaffer and his assistants examined 200 children yesterday, the largest number since the call for the Lorenz clinic was issued. These, however, were merely those who had hip diseases or club feet or some other malformation, and of the 200 fewer than twenty had congenital hip dislocation.

Besides these 200 children there were scores who came with scars of sisters, mothers, fathers and relatives and who were suffering from all sorts of ailments. Children and relatives all came with an expectant look and with questions which indicated an unreasoning trust that Dr. Lorenz could heal them in some supernatural way.

Besides the applications made in person at the dispensary, scores of others have come by mail. One letter requested the cure of a dislocated limb, while others prayed for a cure of consumption. Many inclosed photographs of ailing children.

They came from all over the eastern section of the United States. Some of these letters were followed by appeals in person by those who lived at a distance from New York.

Of those who brought children to be treated a newspaper said that numbers came in automobiles and carriages. Dr. Shaffer said nearly all the applicants he had seen were, apparently, very poor, and that none was wealthy enough to afford an automobile or carriage.

When examination for the clinic ended yesterday Dr. Shaffer and his assistants in the dispensary said they had examined more than 500 children since they began on Friday. Of these about thirty have been seen for Dr. Lorenz's clinic. There still probably be a bigger clinic than Dr. Lorenz can attend to, according to Dr.

NEGRO TO PAY FOR CRIME.

Jury Took Two Minutes to Convict Him of Assaulting a White Girl.

Isaac Williams, the negro, who with two white men was jointly indicted for criminal assault on Miss Phoebe Stafford, a young white woman, was on trial in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The jury took two minutes to declare the negro guilty. He will be sentenced by Judge Crane on Monday.

Williams and his two confederates waylaid Miss Stafford and her escort on the night of Oct. 31, while she was on her way to her home, 315 Sheffield avenue. They frightened off her escort and took her to a vacant lot nearby.

When Williams was arraigned a brother of the wronged girl struck him, knocking him down.

DOWER AND ANNUITY FOR WIDOW.

Court of Appeals Decides That She May Get Both Under Will.

A decision of the Court of Appeals handed down in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit of Elizabeth Horstmann, the widow of Luhr Horstmann, decides that a wife is entitled to dower, even if she is left by a legacy expressly charged upon the testator's real estate, unless there is a clause in the will which states that the provision for her is in "lieu of dower."

All the real property of the estate will be sold under decree of the court, and the widow will be entitled to receive the income from one-third of the proceeds of the sale so long as she lives; or she may take a gross sum of \$10,000. At the same time, she will receive her annuity, as provided in the will.

DOCTOR CHARGED \$15 A VISIT.

Patient Wouldn't Pay, but the Jury Says He Must.

Dr. Jacob H. Aech got a verdict yesterday for \$251 against Charles Goldsmith, a manufacturing jeweler, for services rendered at Arverne some time ago, when Goldsmith was ill with pneumonia. Dr. Aech was summoned at Arverne, and he charged his patient \$15 a visit, seeing him twice daily. When Goldsmith got well he refused to pay more than \$5 a visit, saying that was enough.

Though the suit took but little over an hour to try, the jury took five hours before deciding that Dr. Aech was entitled to his \$15 fees.

COLONISTS COME HOME.

100 Persons Who Went to Colorado From Pennsylvania Glad to Get Back.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 19.—There returned to Altoona to-day a colony of 100 persons who, under the leadership of John Hoover, of this neighborhood a year ago for Colorado, under one of the colonization schemes that held out great promises to those who would leave the East for the West.

The people sold off their property here, went to the Continental State and started in, but from the very first met with failure and after a short time here ago began to reach their homes again. The aid was sent and the party came in to-day, having lost their all in the venture.

Columbia Honors Dr. Hamilton J. Castner.

A handsome bronze tablet in memory of Hamilton J. Castner was placed in Havemeyer Hall at Columbia University yesterday. Dr. Castner was graduated at Columbia in 1871. He achieved great success in numerous inventions in electrochemistry. He died at the age of 41 while engaged in researches in the field of industrial chemistry.

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